

Hayakawa Opens Lecture Series Tonight

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 6

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, October 16, 1958

Author - Semanticist Will Speak in Gym

Professor S. I. Hayakawa, author of "Language in Thought and Action," will speak on "Language and Life" in the first of the Athenaeum lecture series at 8 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym. Admission is free with a student body card. Friends of the college may purchase season tickets at the Student Store for \$5. Tickets for individual performances will not be sold. Hayakawa is the semanticist whose book, "Language in Thought and Action," shows the change in the meanings of words during recent years.

Hayakawa was for four years a columnist of the Chicago Defender, a Negro weekly, and was also a book reviewer for Book Week, the literary supplement of the Chicago Sun.

Professor of English in the Language Arts Division at San Francisco State College, he has also taught at Illinois Tech. There he was the founder of the American Association of Semanticists and became their first president. Hayakawa is also editor of *EAT: A Review of General Semantics*.

Writes Textbook

Hayakawa has gained attention through his classic book of semantics "Language in Action," which came out after the second world war, and is used in many colleges in the country as a freshman English text.

A Canadian by birth from Japanese parents, he attended the University of British Columbia. Dr. Hayakawa noted for his activities as editor, lecturer, critic and teacher has interests ranging from general semantics to jazz, from art to folk songs. His knowledge of jazz has the respect of the devoted, and his art lectures have been sponsored by such institutions as the New York Museum of Modern Art, the Chicago Art Institute and the International Design Conference at Aspen.

Has Conference Role

His most recent enterprises in semantics include a prominent role in the International Conference on General Semantics held at Mexico City College.

Three years ago he packed Valley's gym as over 1000 people heard his "Importance of Language" topic in which he stressed "the importance of language patterns by association with the family and other environmental factors" as the frequent misuse of words.



S. I. HAYAKAWA
Talks on Talk

Valley Star Named With Nation's Best

With its eighth consecutive All American rating, the Valley Star now holds the position of being one of the top four junior college publications in the United States, according to an announcement from the Associated Collegiate Press received this week. It is based on issues from the spring '58 semester.

As defined by the ACP, an All American rating indicates "distinctly superior" achievement. Only four junior college weeklies across the nation received this honor this year. Names of the other three publications have not been released as yet.

Members of the staff who edited last semester's papers were Lorelei Calagno, editor in chief; Larry Levine, news editor; Gaye Smith, social editor; Clarie Eichhorn, feature editor; Jerry Tune, sports editor; Bob Sweet, photography editor; and Steve Pritikin, advertising manager. Kenneth Devol, present adviser, and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history instructor, shared in the advisory capacity.

"Beautifully done" was the term used by judge Dick Kobak, former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch, to describe the front page of the Star.

The Valley Star began its string of All Americans in the Fall of 1954 under the editorship of Ray Ward, who is now attending the University of California at Santa Barbara where he was editor in chief of the campus publication, El Gaucho.

Dick Tyler, now working for the Van Nuys News, followed with the second All American during his reign in Spring '55. Donald Wright, Fall '55 editor, brought in the third award. She is now attending the University of Idaho.

Dick Handt, Spring '56 editor in chief, kept up with his predecessors by receiving the fourth All American rating. He is now studying at the University of California at Berkeley. Two semester editor in chief, John Dondanville, contributed two gold stars to the record, as he copped All Americans for the Fall '56 and Spring '57 terms.

The seventh All American was won by Luis Rosenfeld, Fall '57 editor in chief.

Nine Coeds Enter Race for Crown

Voting Set Tuesday to Thursday

Nine coeds submitted Homecoming Queen candidate petitions Tuesday. The winning girl will be crowned at the Homecoming Dance, Saturday, Oct. 25.

The girls and their sponsoring organizations are Carol Ross, Associated Men Students; Gay Cook, Associated Women Students; Judy Rosenthal, Education Club; Ida Avakin, International Club; Marge Dillon, Newman Club; Laurie Stebbins, Ski Lions; Maxine Berry, Spanish Club and Pat Campbell, Sophomore class.

Campaign Begins

Homecoming events started yesterday when campaigning for Queen began. The candidates will be introduced at an assembly Tuesday, which will feature the Two-Beaters, Valley College combo.

Voting begins Tuesday and continues until Thursday. The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Members of IOC, Inter-Organization Council, have tentatively set a "Roaring Twenties" theme for homecoming week, Oct. 25 to 31. A committee will meet tomorrow at noon to decide the details for the week.

Rally Set

A Homecoming Rally has been set for Thursday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. This will feature "The Surfers," a Glendale College Polynesian entertainment group.

IOC members also discussed means of presenting the Homecoming Queen during the game. Members of the Sports Car Club will have their cars at the game to carry the Queen or any part of her court, according to Gene Mahn, president of IOC.

Sponsor Sale

Members of the Knights are planning to sponsor a "Slave Sale" of Homecoming candidates to various organizations. This has been set for Oct. 28. The girls would be required to work all day for whoever buys them.

According to Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs, the Homecoming dance will have a Halloween theme. Club members were asked to help with the decorating Thursday, Oct. 30.

TV Education Rated Good

Instruction through the use of television is as good as the regular instruction procedures, reported Dr. George Goody, television evaluator for the LA School Board, during an evaluation report made to the Board of Education, Monday on classroom, closed-circuit television as compared to conventional methods.

It was especially helpful for slow-learning classes in one instance, he said. Classroom instruction using the medium is practical but only the future will tell what better use can be made to improve the quality of instruction or teaching, said Dr. Goody.

Valley College and LA City College are the two schools participating in the TV experiment.

Yellers Favor White-Shirt Rooting Section at Games

Building up spirit and working to make a white shirt rooting section permanent at all Valley College football games are two of the aims of the song and yell leaders squads this semester, according to Vic Herter, head yell leader.

"We'd like to keep the white shirt section because it really looks terrific," he said. Herter said the group would also like to have more rallies before the games.

Eleven members of the student body comprise the spirit group, which leads Valley College song and yells at athletic events.

The five members of the yell leading squad include Herter, Al Breen,



SITTING PRETTY—Nine Queen candidates for this year's Homecoming campaign this week to reign at the annual Homecoming football game. (left to right) Gay Cook, Associated Women Students; Ida Avakan, International Club; Helen Long, Sports Car Club; Pat Campbell, Sophomore Class; Carol Ross, Associated Men Students;

Laurie Stebbins, Ski Lions; Judy Rosenthal, Education Club; Marge Dillon, Newman Club and Maxine Berry, Spanish Club. The winner will reign during the week before the Homecoming game against Long Beach CC, Oct. 31. This year's queen will be the first to appear at Valley's new football field.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Huffine to Continue As Frosh President

represented by a sophomore.

One council member commented that if Huffine's resignation was accepted, the amount of time lost by an election and grooming of a new president would be detrimental to class activities.

Other comments during discussion of the situation included one from Pat Smith, sophomore class president, who stated that too much was being made of the affair.

A new constitution was worked on by last semester's council and is presently being mimeographed so it may be presented to the council, according to Ed Roski, parliamentarian.

In spite of the fact that he is a sophomore, he is doing a good job," said Terry Wheeler, student body treasurer, as he carried the general opinion of the council to refuse the resignation.

When asked why he turned in his resignation, Huffine told council members that he was asked to do so by Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. He also stated that he felt the freshman class wouldn't like being

represented by a sophomore.

One council member commented that if Huffine's resignation was accepted, the amount of time lost by an election and grooming of a new president would be detrimental to class activities.

Everyone in the section should be wearing something white underneath coats, he said.

He submitted his resignation because he has completed more than 30 units, which, according to the constitution, classifies him as a sophomore.

Due to a misconception of the constitution, Huffine was allowed to run for the position in last semester's elections. In an editorial appearing in the Star last week, the apparent confusion on this point was noted.

Traveling to Santa Barbara Friday evening to participate in the annual "Practice Individual Events Tournament," will be the debate team of Valley College, according to John Buchanan, speech instructor.

Approximately 30 members are expected to compete in this tournament, which will be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara Friday and Saturday.

This is a function of the Southern California Collegiate Forensics Association, which includes all colleges and universities in Southern California and including junior colleges.

Six Valley speech students will be going to Santa Barbara. They are Barry Capello, Hal Goldman, Linda Johnson, Sandra Mahannah, Robert Staples and Edie Strozer.

Individual event tournaments are not limited to debate (logical argumentation involving teamwork), says Buchanan. There are many other activities involved, including impromptu speaking (without preparation), extemporaneous speaking (limited preparation), oratory (polished speaking with unlimited preparation), oral interpretation (reading aloud), and panel discussion.

Valley's debate team observed a Forensic Society clinic at Occidental College on Oct. 4 in which different activities of forensics were demonstrated. Miss Mahannah took part in a panel discussion while representing Valley College.

Harry Smith, anthropology instructor, has been absent from the Valley campus for the past two weeks because of surgery.

A patient at Glendale Memorial Hospital, Smith is recovering from an exploratory lung operation. He returned to his home yesterday and will probably not be back to school until mid-November.

Freshman members of the squads are chosen at the beginning of each semester.

Song and yell leaders are chosen during student body elections. Before being permitted to enter names on the ballot, they are judged by a committee composed of faculty members.

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The five members of the yell leading squad include Herter, Al Breen,

Cheering Section For 'White' Only

"No one will be admitted to the special rooters' section at the football game Friday evening unless they are wearing white shirts," said Ed Roski, president of the Knights, service organization which ushers at games.

Everyone in the section should be wearing something white underneath coats, he said.

Debate Team To Compete

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Life's Work Vague—Cole

"Seven out of 10 male high school students are uncertain about their life's occupation," stated Robert Cole, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, in his lecture at the Tuesday Lunch discussion.

Cole explained how financial, cultural and emotional factors greatly influence this big decision, when actually, it should be based on actual appraisal of one's self with careful consideration of personal abilities and necessary qualifications.

"These tests are not designed to do your thinking for you nor will they solve all problems. They are designed to direct thinking into fields that otherwise may never be considered," said Thompson.

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Members of the combo are Stu Mednik, baritone sax; Howard Banachik, tenor sax and music arranger; Jan McClung, cymbals; Mark Weiss, trombone; Aaron Hoffman, trumpet; Ken Lavoye, drums; and Immel, clarinet.

The event marks the first time any musical program has been shown over KLAS-TV," said Knox. Only students having TV classes will be able to view the concert.

The program, scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 28, features a string quartet and madrigal choir. Chamber music will be played.

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The Valley Two-Beaters will have the opportunity to observe folk dancing from the four corners of the Earth. Among those participating will be the Swedish folk dance club of Los Angeles, the MacKenzie dance group with its Scottish Folk Dances, and the Order of Arrow, Boy Scouts of Van Nuys performing American Indian dances.

Sharen Wells, a USO traveler, will demonstrate folk dances of the Hawaiian dances, Bhupesh Guha or Hindu dances, Philippine and Serbian dances are also scheduled to be performed.

Folk dancing, films and seminars are on tap for all students and members of the community who attend the annual United Nations Festival in the Women's Gym Sunday afternoon.

The project is under the sponsorship of the San Fernando chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. Starting at 1 p.m., the festivities will run until 5 p.m.

Community and civic organizations are participating in this activity and will have exhibits on display in the Women's Gym.

There will be two main types of exhibits. The first is concerned with cultural displays of members of the United Nations. Different agencies and organizations of the United Nations will be represented in the second group.

Among films to be shown in the television rooms will be "Shadow of Hiroshima" and "Almanac of Liberty." The first film is the story of sev-

eral survivors of the Atomic bombing and their struggle for existence.

The latter is based on the book of the same name, written by the Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, William O. Douglas,

and is concerned with civil rights.

Dance-minded students will have the opportunity to observe folk dancing from the four corners of the Earth. Among those participating will be the Swedish folk dance club of Los Angeles, the MacKenzie dance group with its Scottish Folk Dances, and the Order of Arrow, Boy Scouts of Van Nuys performing American Indian dances.

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Rocket Rockets Rank

Count down! With the end of the count down came the thundering roar of 150,000 pounds of thrust being ignited. As the moon rocket slowly gained speed and rose upward the lost prestige of the United States was suspended in space. Once the vehicle cleared the gravitational barrier, the prestige caught up with the vehicle and is thought to have overcome the setback incurred by the Russian Sputnik.

Although the Pioneer never attained its goal, it accomplished many scientific firsts. But, the most important point is the tremendous progress initiated by the government on the crash program after the success of the Sputnik.

Pioneer was a crossbreed between an air force Thor for the first stage and a highly temperamental Vanguard for the second and third stages. The failure of the fourth stage was blamed on the low temperature in the rocket that weakened the batteries.

The pulling back to earth by gravity was blamed on a speed deficiency of 850 feet per second. This was just enough under the escape velocity required to attain a true "free flight."

The firsts set by Pioneer included the fastest speed ever attained by a man-made vehicle, 23,447 miles per hour. The highest altitude reached was 79,120 miles, where the weight of Pioneer was one-hundredth of what it was on earth.

Pioneer also gave the first measurement of the earth's magnetic fields at the altitudes attained. Also the temperature and radio-activity present in space are now recorded for future use by the men who will be on the moon in five years, according to the Sunday Graphic of Britain. F.H.

All for Knowledge

Forging on to match past presentations, the Athenaeum opens its lecture series tonight by presenting Professor S. I. Hayakawa speaking on language.

Valley students should take advantage of the varied program offered by the cultural organization. Tonight's lecture is an example of how the organization is working to enrich the cultural aspect of the campus by presenting to the students and friends of the college a well-known speaker all for the price of knowledge.

Professor Hayakawa was presented at the University of Southern California Saturday, with tickets priced at \$1.50.

Valley College students have a carpet of knowledge unrolling in front of them with the Athenaeum lectures. Falling from the carpet as it unrolls are interesting lectures including language, art, space and health, plus musical entertainment.

Entertainment and intellectual stimulation are not the only advantages afforded Valley by the Athenaeum, it also has brought prestige and fame to the campus because of its program.

Many other institutions have admired the group and have forged ahead to cultivate their own Athenaeums.

Founded five years ago, the Athenaeum has brought such guests to the campus as Mr. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mortimer Adler, Dr. Heinz Haber, Dr. Lee Dubridge, and Dr. Frank Baxter.

The film classic series brings the works from other parts of the world as Italian, French, Russian and Danish films fill the schedule.

For the first time this semester museum films are slated. These include Spanish, British, Japanese and Australian works.

These facts prove the Athenaeum to be one of the greatest organizations on the Monarch campus. The coming season should bring many hours of pleasure to numerous students and friends of the college.

Collegiate Press Opinions

Survival Plan Studied

From the FULLERTON HORNET

You can survive.

You needn't become a victim of the all-out war of academic extermination being waged all about you. Even though friends are dropping all around you—slain by their failure to don a protective coat of scholastic armor—you can be among battle-tested survivors.

How? By checking off these proven words of advice.

Above all, keep up with your studies and don't get behind or you'll never catch up.

Since a large percentage of homework is reading, you need to learn how to read before you begin your reading, get your materials ready and sit down and start reading with no interruptions if possible. After you are finished, if the material is difficult to understand, go through it again and pick up the important facts. Then if it is not completely understood, go back and read it again for review. To get through this successfully and quickly, try to improve your reading habits by reading a little faster each time. Think about what you are reading and then if you don't understand a certain aspect of a thought go back and read it over until it is understood. If the book is a personal one it may be helpful to make marginal reminders or underscores. If not, you could take down the important points in a notebook as you go along.

Then there is the aspect of remembering what you were told. When you are studying make your main goal that of remembering. Repeat the important materials and then stop once in a while to check what you have read.

Other suggestions on studying may be to keep a regular schedule and stick to it. Use the library; if not for a source of materials, just a quiet place of study.

Homework won't get done by walking out on it and going to the show. Get the homework and studying done first and then the show. You'll enjoy your leisure time more if you know you have nothing to do when you get home.

Stick to these simple rules. You'll make it. You'll be a survivor.

ARNOLD



Inferiority Complex May Be Aid or Stepping Stone to College Success

by LORELEI CALCAGNO
Star Editor in Chief

No one succeeds without an inferiority complex.

No one succeeds in spite of an inferiority complex.

Everyone who succeeds does so because of an inferiority complex.

These are three statements in the book, "The Importance of Feeling Inferior," by Marie Beynon Ray, of which a condensation appeared in the September Readers' Digest.

No need to fret, she also states that fortunately everyone has an inferiority complex. It is the way in which a person compensates for a complex that will spell success or failure.

"Everyone has some type of inferiority. It is when a person allows this inferiority to disrupt his life that it becomes a complex," explained Dr. Fred Thompson, psychology instructor and coordinator of Valley's testing service.

Dr. Thompson says there are many cases to support this viewpoint. He also says there are three ways in which a complex may be handled; by fighting it, ignoring it and compensating for the complex.

In her book the author notes the case of a "97-pound runt, pale, ner-

vous and a prey to bullies." He is the son of Italian immigrants raised in Brooklyn slums.

Appalled with the state of his physical appearance, Angelo Siciliano is overcome by the statues of Apollo and Hercules. He is bound and determined to change his physical appearance.

Pitting determination against ruination, Angelo became "the world's most perfectly developed man," "the possessor of the true classic physique, a blend of Hercules and Apollo," titles he has won in major contests.

Known as Charles Atlas, no one in this age has come so close to the Greek ideal of manly beauty. Why this near impossible fete? Because of an inferiority complex that Angelo wouldn't let overcome him.

In the book, "The Dynamics of Personal Adjustment" by George F. J. Lehner and Ella Kube, is noted the case of the crippled, unsightly Toulouse-Lautrec, who became a great painter whose friendship was valued by many.

Alfred Adler, psychiatrist and former Freudian student, in his investigations of the human body, found that the body not only compensated for organic deficiencies on a biological level, but compensated for bodily defects on a psychological level. Adler's investigations are explained in Mrs. Ray's book.

In some cases Adler discovered the compensations had been made unconsciously, with the human playing no part.

He found that in art schools over 70 per cent of the students had more or less serious deficiencies of sight. He learned that as children they had sensed their inadequacy and had made a special effort to see better than others. They had so trained themselves, that they took more than an average interest in the visual world.

Adler now investigated cases that were less obvious, requiring the will of the person to overcome a complex. Included in these cases were Pasteur, who had the speech areas of his brain destroyed by a stroke and fought his way back to school.

Agnes De Mille, choreographer for such shows as "Oklahoma!" and "Carousel," achieved success by overcoming the inferiority complex of being obedient, which stemmed from the overpowering of her parents.

Abraham Lincoln, United States President, achieved his position because of an inferiority complex. He used his qualities of mind and heart to rise above his liabilities.

The average human being must choose a goal within his reach, says the author, not seek an unattainable one by daydreaming. Some people choose goals which flatter their egos without considering their ability to attain them, she says.

Goals set impossibly high lead by slow stages from idealism to frustration to demoralization. Mrs. Ray says the chosen goal must be conducive to self-esteem and the esteem of others.

What does the matter of inferiority complexes have to do with Valley College students? How many of the eight thousand-plus campus population are suffering from inferiority complexes? This last question may only be answered by the individual.

The former question is a big one. Each individual is on campus to better himself. The manner in which he does so is of paramount importance.

Many college students face the future with the blankness of not knowing where they are going or where they would like to go. Why? Have they set their goals too high? Are they choosing the glamorous occupation instead of the one for which they are best suited because it is easier?

Mrs. Ray has delved into the attainment of success, which is sometimes due to an inferiority complex. She says that if a complex is realized and the proper steps taken, a person can make the complex pay off.

Who are you? Where are you going? Why?

Ugly Man Contest Proves Winner Isn't Necessarily Ugly

contestant's jar counts as a vote in his favor.

There's always the question of how a candidate gets votes. This year Valley's Ugly Man will be chosen during the time when voters will be voting for Homecoming Queen. Possibly campus clubs and groups will want to campaign for their favorite man as well as a queen favorite.

Held at Valley since 1952, with the exception of last year, the contest was started by Gamma Delta Upsilon, the journalism organization before Beta Phi. The idea was so successful that it has been carried on as an annual tradition.

Formerly the competition was held in the spring, but this year Ugly Man will be part of the Homecoming festivities.

The idea certainly is not Valley's exclusively. Many colleges and universities all over the country use ugly man contests, or the same type of competition, as money-making gags.

So, Ugly Man Contest has an entirely different meaning from what its name implies. Instead of the winner being disagreeable, he has gained the mark of campus approval.

Who's to judge who's ugly and who isn't? It's all very simple. The highest authority always seems to be that stuff that clicks and crackles—money. And that's the way Ugly Man is chosen. Each penny deposited in a

cal level, but compensated for bodily defects on a psychological level. Adler's investigations are explained in Mrs. Ray's book.

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Who are you? Where are you going? Why?

Lion's Roar

'No Parking' Quizzed

Editor:

Last year students got tickets for parking next to the sidewalk in the north parking lot. This semester I see that cars are parked all along the sidewalk every day and no one seems to be getting tickets. How come?

Unfortunate Parker

(Editor's Note: No parking tickets are being given simply because there are no "No Parking" signs.)



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Beatniks Degenerated

We parked on a hill, lucky to find a space, and proceeded to climb—we knew not where. Finally a building, painted black and white, came into view. It was sporting a crudely lettered sign reading "Club entrance this way," with an arrow pointing to the left.

Following the arrow, we came upon a set of winding stairs. Gayly climbing the steps we reached a hall, which had a room on either side occupied by various sorts of furniture, books and what-have-you.

We immediately stumbled into the semblance of a counter, which held a sign noting admission price as \$1. From the counter we were ushered into more hallways, this time emerging into an oblong room.

Trying to take everything in at once with my first view of a "beatnik club," I surveyed the room swiftly.

I saw a platform, rather small, holding four men, a piano, xylophone, bass and drum collection. The precariousness of the xylophone was made evident when it proceeded to topple from its grandstand position.

The room was dimly lit and we were led to a table on the right of the bandstand. Reaching the table was rather difficult, as we made our way over legs and feet that moved not an inch.

Seating myself, I began to take in the surroundings. The club was made up of three rooms, which shaped up into a more-or-less oblong structure. Hanging on the walls were paintings, which I doubt even modern art lovers could love.

Feeling a sharp pain in the back of my head, I found that I was lucky enough to be sitting near one of the only ornaments in the room, a piece of concrete that I am unable to describe.

Directly contrary to the slow, unmovable atmosphere was the briskness of the waitresses, who I might add, were dressed in the oddest and most picturesque costumes.

The only vocal exuberance noticeable was the traveling whisper that television performer Steve Allen was in the crowd. He was immediately seated at the piano, where he joined the band in various renditions unrecognizable to my ears.

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Being my first experience at a "beatnik club" I naturally expected to see some real "bohemians." But, to my disappointment I realized, after two hours of study, that the people around me were just acting, or I should say trying to be "bohemian."

After some conversation, which was practically taboo at this beatnik club, I found that "bohemians" or "beatniks" rarely frequent the places because the curious seemed to have overtaken them.

Well, beatnik or not, the beatniks should be put on the list of interesting places to go. In fact, one might make them a natural habitat if one is not careful.

Midway in the dimmed as the lights went out, the beatniks began to conclude.

At the conclusion of the performance, the beatniks began to leave.

Before leaving, the beatniks sang "Satchmo," featuring Armstrong's signature note.

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SWINGIN' THE BLUES—Voices blending in song, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Velma Middleton, featured singer, combine talents in last week's dance-concert. Appearing with "Ambassador Satch" was the Hot Five combo, providing accompaniment. Here the two singers present "That's My Desire." Trumpeter-singer Armstrong also did "Sleepy-Time Down South," "Basin Street Blues" and other blues and jazz numbers.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Hyde

Satchmo Ticket Sales Enrich Student Fund

The Green and Gold Foundation is richer since the advent of Louis Armstrong at Valley College Thursday. The presentation of "Satchmo" was made at a cost of \$1771.85. Ticket sales netted \$2250. Thus, the concert-dance netted \$478.15. However, \$552.95 was added to the Green and Gold Foundation Fund as some contributions came in. A round of applause greeted "Satchmo" and his Hot Five as they mounted Valley's bandstand for the third consecutive year, Thursday. "Satchmo" returned the greeting with his trumpet and scratchy voice giving out with "Sleepy-Time Down South."

Approximately 1131 people bought tickets.

Velma Middleton Sings

While playing "Basin Street Blues," Armstrong could see that his aggregation of jazz musicians as well as the audience was not ready for the tune to conclude. He gave Danny Barcelona, drummer, the signal to set the pace and he continued to swing out with more "Basin Street Blues."

Midway in the concert, lights were dimmed as blues singer Velma Middleton ascended upon the stage and sang "Saint Louis Blues." While swinging a blues tune Miss Middleton showed her agility as a dancer by highstepping to the accompaniment of the Hot Five.

This eager fan "just walked over" to Louis during a break in Satch's concert here last Thursday night and asked to see the jazz ambassador's magical name applied to paper.

Then, spotting a bit of white in Armstrong's coat pocket, Hoffman could see that his aggregation of jazz musicians as well as the audience was not ready for the tune to conclude. He gave Danny Barcelona, drummer, the signal to set the pace and he continued to swing out with more "Basin Street Blues."

"Why, sure, man," Louie grinned and took the hankie from his pocket.

"I was surprised at myself for asking," Hoffman recalled. "But I'm sure glad I did it!"

So now this "nervy cat" is going to use that white square to cradle his own trumpet while he struts down the field with fellow members of the band during the Valley-Harbor football game this Friday night in Valley's stadium.

But Aaron isn't waiting until Friday. Man, he's been strutting all week long.

Monarchettes March at Half

The Monarchettes will march in a close-order drill to music from "Bridge on the River Kwai" tomorrow night during half-time at the football game between Valley and Harbor.

Routines for the coming games are being planned by members of the drill team, according to Judi Jensen, publicity chairman. Marlene Giangiuli is creating the routine for the Valley-East Los Angeles game. Judy Freud is working out the routine for the Long Beach game.

Officers of the Monarchettes are Sharlyn Arnold, captain; Deanne Stankey and Gay Cook, lieutenants.

A buffet supper will be served at 6 p.m. Discussion will center around future joint activities.

The Luther Club, Central's college young career group, will play host to this first joint meeting of Lutheran students from the three Valley campuses.

Dr. Luther Olman, full time pastor to Luthern students on the UCLA campus, will attend.

The Rev. R. A. Ramseth is the Lu-

Name Error Appears In Last Star Issue

Information concerning meetings of the Christian Scientist students which appeared in last week's Star was incorrectly attributed to Charles Withers, mathematics instructor.

Albert Caliguri, counselor, was the correct person to whom the information should have been attributed.

The Star regrets this error and hopes that no inconvenience was incurred to parties concerned.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

attend

Inter-College Mixer
(Valley—Pierce—Northridge State)

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HULA HOOPIN' IT—Peggy Bryan demonstrates how to use popular hula hoop as Judy Smith looks on. Originating as an Australian gym device, hoops are now used as boomerangs, beach toys and waist reducers. Miss Smith and Miss Bryan test their abilities as "hula-hoopers" at Newman Club booth during Club Day.

—Valley Star Photo by Larry Fennell

Hula Hoops Encircle World from Australia

Round and round the hoop goes and where it stops, nobody knows. Beginning its tour in Australian gym classes, the hula-hoop has encircled the United States and is now spinning around the world.

In two months the three-foot diameter hoops have collected some \$30 million for their creator. And, according to the "New York Times Magazine," it is estimated that by November some 16 million hoops will have been sold.

Being manufactured by Arthur (Spud) Melin, the idea of the plastic hula-hoop was first conceived when Melin received a bamboo hoop like those used in Australia.

The neighborhood LA children living around Melin received with enthusiasm the wooden hoops he made for them patterned after the original. And he realized the commercial potential of the toy. As many as 40 other toy manufacturers, reported by "Life," have copied the hoop and are marketing it under names as "Spin-a-hoop," by Art Linkletter, TV emcee; or "Hoop-de-dos." The hoops are made of brightly-colored high density polyethylene.

Scheduled to appear on store counters last week, according to "Newsweek," is the giant-size hoop, six rather than three feet in diameter, and selling for twice the price. This hoop is large enough to be used by two people at once and has been suggested for cocktail parties.

Body Gyrates

Hoops may be maneuvered around the neck, shoulders, arms, waist or legs. By gyrating the body, the hoop is kept spinning and is kept up by centrifugal force—all without the use of the hands.

Melin, who with Richard Knerr had the nation spinning plastic flying saucers last year, creates his hoops at the rate of some 20,000 hoops a day in his San Gabriel Wham-O Company plant. The hoops cost about 50 cents each to produce. Long strips of plastic tubing are bent into circles held together by a wooden plug and staples completing the entire manufacturing process.

Suggested uses of the hoops also include reducing exercises, boomerangs and pool and beach toys.

It has been found that young chil-

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Club Activities

VALLEY STAR

Ski Lions Schedule School, Trips, Lecture

Coronet Application Closes Tomorrow

Applications are due tomorrow for membership in the Coronets, Valley College women's service organization. Applications may be obtained in the library and should be returned to the librarians or to Mrs. Pearl Haggard, sponsor, in Room 6.

Announcements of meetings are posted to the bulletin board by the faculty hash line.

Patrician Members Total Previous High

The Patrician Club, campus service organization, starts the semester with a membership that equals the previous high, according to Mrs. Alice Elcon, president.

Personal solicitation by members and participation in Club Day have combined to build the membership to an unprecedented high, she said.

Starting the semester's activities with election of officers, the Patricians hold their first meeting today at 1 p.m. in Room 12. The third Thursday of each month has been designated as a standing meeting date. Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor, is faculty adviser to the group.

"We are grateful to those teachers who are willing to interrupt a heavy schedule to share experiences with us," Mrs. Elcon said.

The Patrician Club has worked together with the faculty committee in promoting the lectures since the series was started.

History Honor Group Names New Officers

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, elected officers, and initiated 15 members at the first meeting of the semester this week.

Dr. Max L. Heyman, Jr., history instructor, sponsors the group of history students, who earn their right to membership in the organization by having completed a minimum of six units in history, with a grade average of 3.3 (B+).

Officers elected are Jerry Harvey, president; Yvonne Patrick, vice president; Perry Himer, secretary; Mike Gaston, treasurer; and Lynn Westfall, historian.

Donna Williams was appointed to represent the club at Inter-Organization Council meetings. Marie Graham was appointed chairman of publicity.

Officers for this semester are Ron Gordon, president; Stan Smith, vice president; Harvey Greenberg, treasurer.

Monarchs Meet

Today

Valley Associated Business Students
—11 a.m.—Room 27

Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A

Patricians—1 p.m.—Room 12

Natural Science Club—3 p.m.—Room 70

Athenaeum presents Hayakawa—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Tomorrow

Football—Valley vs. Harbor—8 p.m.—Valley Stadium

Saturday

Spanish Club movie—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Sunday

United Nations festival—1—5 p.m.—Women's Gym

Tuesday

Presentation of queen candidates—11 a.m.—Men's Gym

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A

Polls Open—11 a.m.—2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—9 p.m. (Voting for Homecoming queen and princesses)

Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A

Wednesday

Polls open—11 a.m.—2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—9 p.m. (Voting for Homecoming queen and princesses)

Athenaeum presents movie—"Orpheus"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

Thursday

IOC—11 a.m.—Room 34A

Valley Associated Business Students
—11 a.m.—Room 27

Polls open—11 a.m.—2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—9 p.m. (Voting for Homecoming queen and princesses)

Executive Council—12 noon—Room 34A

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Star Sports

By Larry Levine

A PAT Case

Over two dozen college football teams throughout the nation are smarting today over games they lost last weekend that they should have won or tied. But the fact remains that these teams did lose, even though it was while the game was not in progress that the winning points were scored.

Football is a game of touchdowns, field goals, and safeties. Still and all, over 24 teams in one weekend lost games after scoring the same number of touchdowns, field goals and safeties as their opponents.

The difference is the almighty extra point (or points)—the PAT. Many long years ago, a hero named Robin Hood made himself a reputation by stealing from the rich and giving to the poor. Today, Robin Hood, living under the name of Conversion, is robbing everybody—football teams both rich and poor, the coaches and the fans.

What I am driving at is that if two teams are so equal, that they score the same number of touchdowns, field goals and safeties in a 60-minute football game, let them have a tie.

It is neither fair nor sporting to award a team a victory on points scored when the clock is not in progress and the play of the game is suspended.

The makers of the new conversion rule stated that the rule was designed to add life to a dull facet of the game and to help prevent ties.

I say, "Why prevent ties?"

Only one major sport takes the true attitude of "may the better man or team win." Boxing rules provide that if two fighters are even in the eyes of the judges, then neither shall win or lose.

Not so with basketball or baseball or tennis or golf or football. Basketball and baseball allow for overtime periods to decide the winner. Golf and tennis provide playoffs to determine the victor.

But football rules go out of the way to be sure that two even teams don't tie. Sporting logic says that a fighter shall not hit after the bell when the contest is not in progress. It stands to reason that a football team should not be permitted to score conversions with the clock stopped—when the game is not in progress.

When the football minds of this country get together for a session, there's no telling what they might come up with. Each year the football rules makers reach a little deeper into the barrel in their never ending effort to "improve" a great game.

In recent years, football has been "improved" through the elimination of the free substitution rule, the suspension of several colleges and universities for illegal practice, the addition of a one-arm blocking rule and the revamping of the PAT rule.

None of these moves on the part of the "powers that be" have added one bit to the good of football.

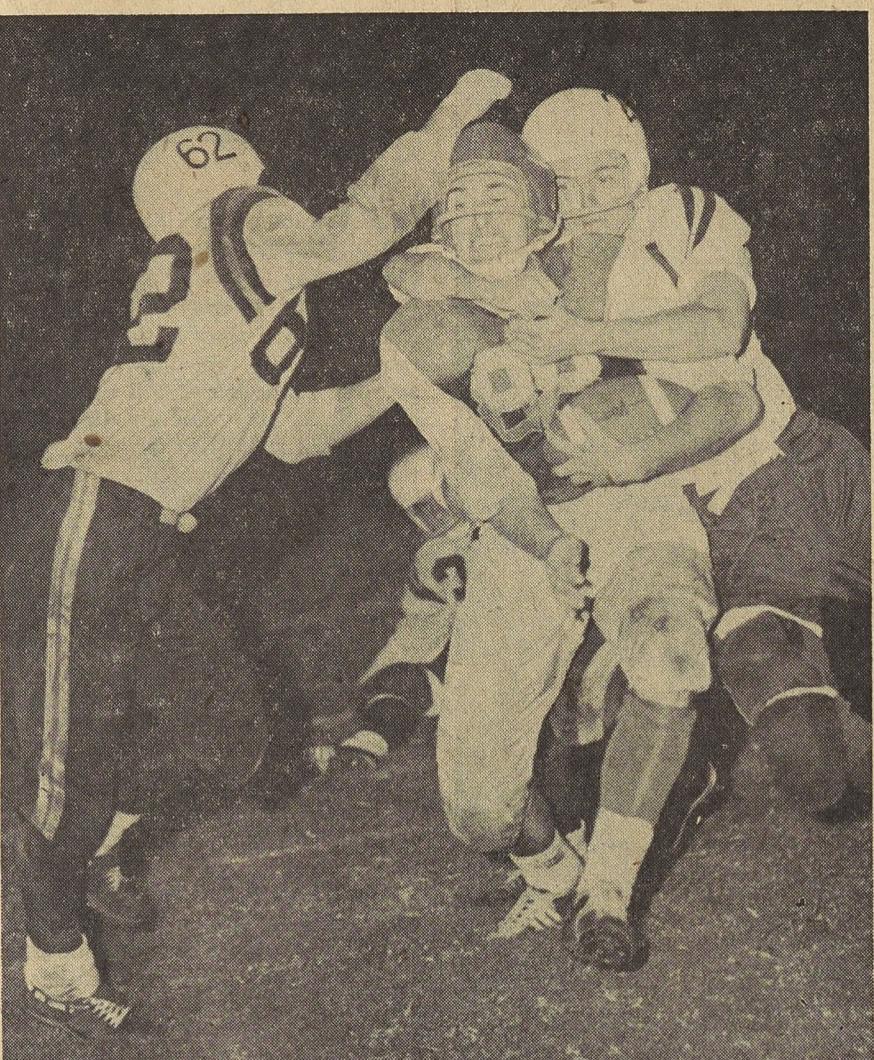
The limiting of substitutions removed the perfectionist from a game that needs perfection to produce a winner. The suspension of some schools will in time prove to be unjust due to the fact that many others, guilty of the same offenses, were set free.

The one-arm block rule provides a great opportunity for whistle-happy officials to call even more penalties.

The new conversion rule is a straw that will break the backs of football fans unless the situation is remedied between this season and next.

Unless the football fathers of this nation change their ways pronto, they will further advance basketball as the greatest of the spectator sports.

Five Injured Lions Miss Harbor Tilt



NOT AGAIN—Two Valley defenders, Bob Melendez (62), guard, and Denny Nodine, halfback, team up to put the stop to another El Camino play. Lion defensive efforts caused the Warriors to worry over a minus 10 yard net on the ground. It was the second straight week Monarch opponents netted a minus on the ground. Glendale "gained" minus 31 yards two weeks ago.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

'Gades on Top Of JC Rating After 7-0 Win

Ray Jackson and Cecil Manning, the Metropolitan Conference's own version of the "touchdown twins," could manage only one touchdown, but it was enough to lead their Bakersfield Renegade squad to a 7-0 win over East LA in a game that was billed as "the game of the year" last Friday.

Manning scored the TD on a 12 yard dash after he and Jackson had gained all of the 59 yards in the payoff drive.

Longest gainer of the drive was good for 31 yards with Jackson gaining 15 and Manning 16.

Jackson broke through the line for 15 yards and lateraled to Manning just as he was hit. Manning then scampered 16 yards before being felled.

Long Beach, coming off of a surprising 52-27 drubbing of Harbor, makes the trip north to try and place the first blemish on the slate of the unbeaten, once scored upon Renegades Saturday night.

Coach Homer Beatty's Bakersfield squad is now ranked first among the nation's junior colleges after winning three straight battles. The squad has moved up from its pre-season ranking of 17.

Fresh from a 16-8 upset at the hands of Santa Monica, San Diego's Knights host East LA Saturday. Ranked third pre-season, the East LA squad has dropped to 11.

Santa Monica will attempt to continue its winning ways when they host El Camino tomorrow night. The undefeated in two games Santa Monica crew is ranked 29 nationally. El Camino dropped a 30-12 verdict to Valley last week and a 28-6 affair to Modesto the week before.

A committee composed of Gene Mahn, Associated Student vice president; Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs and Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics, was chosen by the council to look into the matter.

Transportation for members of the student body to the Valley-Bakersfield football game Nov. 8 by bus is now being planned by the Executive Council. Last year the council arranged transportation to the San Diego game by train.

Valley's teams will be selected on the basis of most recent American Bowling Congress book averages. Men and women's teams will bowl in separate tournaments, with trophies going to the top squad in each division.

Miss Mooker, Associated Women Students' president; Jim Malkin, Associated Men Students' president; and Bob Sweet, commissioner of men's athletics, have invited the schools to send both men's and women's teams to the tourney.

Valley's teams will be selected on the basis of most recent American Bowling Congress book averages. Men and women's teams will bowl in separate tournaments, with trophies going to the top squad in each division.

Invited to participate in the Valley event are Antelope Valley, Compton, East LA, El Camino, Fullerton, Glendale, Harbor, Long Beach, LA City, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Pasadena, Pierce, Santa Monica, LA Trade Tech and Ventura.

"Our squad would be much stronger if some of the men in school who are going out for track next semester would take this opportunity to get into shape by going out for cross country," said coach Charlie Mann.

The leather lungers have had three meets thus far this season, the last one a loss to Harbor on the new 2.9 mile Harbor course by a score of 35 to 30.

Although Angelo Corralis took first, Bill Smith, second, and Keith Gough, eighth, the Seahawks nabbed third through sixth to win the meet.

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Seahawks Runners Invade Valley Stadium To Test Defense in First 'Home' Metro Action

The best set of running backs in the Metropolitan Conference, in the opinion of Al Hunt, will romp into Valley's new stadium tomorrow night to provide the stiffest test yet for the Monarchs' mighty defense.

The occasion will be the Harbor-Valley conflict slated to begin at 8 p.m. It will be the first Metro Conference game on the new turf.

Jim Ludwick, leading conference scorer with 42 points throughout the season, heads the list of backs that Hunt, head Lion football brain, hopes that his short-handed charges can contain. Ludwick, a halfback, is joined in the Seahawk backfield by Charles Cobb, halfback, Fulton Edwards, fullback, and Wayne Sorenson, quarterback.

Defense Proves Rugged

The rugged Lion defense that has held opponents to a 27 yard per game ground gaining average, will take the field without the services of five squad members.

Don Hanson, lineman; Dick Seay, fullback; Ron Vaughn, end; and Bob Wilson, halfback-fullback, will sit out the game, according to Hunt. Bob Darough, guard, will see little if any action.

Seay hurt his knee during Valley's 32-12 win over Glendale two weeks ago. He was expected back for tomorrow's action, but was still taking shots early this week. There is no indication as to when he will be ready, Hunt said.

Wilson Hurts Shoulder

Wilson, who was moved in behind Dick Sanita to help strengthen the spot left vacant by Seay, wrenched his right shoulder during last week's 30-12 win over El Camino in the Lion's conference opener.

Hunt plans to shift Phil Passno from halfback and Jim Brown from quarterback to fill Wilson's void.

Vaughn broke his shoulder bone while executing a down-field block against El Camino. Darough hurt his knee and Hanson pulled his ham-string muscle in the same game. Mike McDonald will replace Darough on the starting line.

Jerry Steele will once again open at the quarterback spot, from which he has led the Lions to

Game Statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

El Camino 0 0 12 -12
Valley 16 8 0 6 -30

STATISTICS

	Y	EC
First downs	14	13
Yards gained rushing	277	99
Yards lost punting	35	109
Net yards gained rushing	239	10
Passes attempted	10	19
Passes completed	4	15
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Yards gained passing	64	13
Net net yards	304	151
Punts	5	5
Punting average	26.0	37.6
Pumbles lost	1	4
Yards penalized	50	40

EL CAMINO RUSHING

	TB	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Wilson	7	60	1	58	8.4	0
Nodine	10	61	3	58	5.8	0
Seifert	12	44	1	44	3.7	0
Passno	5	22	2	20	4.0	0
Steele	6	33	14	19	3.1	1
Holt	4	18	0	18	4.5	0
Sandor	1	18	0	18	18.0	0
Sutton	4	12	5	7	1.8	0
Bruckner	2	10	0	10	5.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Alfred	6	3	1	.500	5	2
Steele	2	1	0	.500	6	0
Azola	1	0	0	.000	0	0

EL CAMINO PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Pct.	YG	TD
Hoyen	15	11	0	.733	116	0
Long	1	3	1</			